



OUR TOWN

NARBERTH, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1942

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

Lower Merion Plays Sharon High for State Court Title

School Board Prepares Budget

District Will Spend About \$106,000 In 1942-43

At a meeting of the Narberth School Board on March 18, a proposed budget for the 1942-43 school year was prepared for the school year beginning July 1, 1943.

The budget is now on view at the office of the Narberth School Principal, Mr. J. H. Griffith. The proposed budget, which totals approximately \$106,000, includes salaries and tuition for high school students at Lower Merion High School. This amount for more than two thirds of the proposed spending.

Other items are a sinking fund for the School District's \$45,000 bonded indebtedness, a \$300 appropriation to the Narberth Community Library, funds for transportation, supplies, fuel, power, heat, water, janitor service and school library.

The budget will be adopted at the regular meeting of the School Board on April 23. Preparation of the proposed budget is in keeping with the provisions of the School Code, section 563, which states that it shall be prepared 30 days prior to the adoption of the annual budget and that it shall be available for public inspection to all persons who are interested.

Name Chairmen For Legion Parade

Speakman Post Plans Elaborate Memorial Day March

Tentative plans have been made for the annual Memorial Day parade sponsored by the Harold D. Speakman Post, American Legion, Narberth.

The parade will be held in the morning of Memorial Day, May 30. At a meeting of the Post on Tuesday night, Burns F. Best, Commandant, announced the following committee chairmen to perfect arrangements for the parade, which is expected to be larger and to create even greater interest than in past years due to the war:

Arthur Cooke is general chairman; Francis Challenger in charge of the Defense Council organization; James McCaffrey, schools, both public and parochial; Henry A. Frye, speakers and judges; William A. Durbin, veterans of former wars and transportation; Douglas Miner, bands and other music; and Stewart Whitman, other organizations.

As the plans stand now, it is expected that a group of service men from the Philadelphia Navy Yard will march in the parade.

The parade will end at the War Memorial in the playground on Windsor ave., where an appropriate patriotic program will be presented.

Individuals and organizations who wish to enter floats in the parade should contact Mr. Cooke.

The Post meeting Tuesday night was held in the Legion Room at the Community Building, which has been newly painted and redecorated. The pictures and insignias will be replaced under the direction of Francis Challenger.

The Post is named for Harold D. Speakman, who was a lieutenant in the 28th Division, and an organization of the 28th has been arranged to award certificates to each Legion Post which has been named for one of its members. Presentation of the Speakman certificate will be made at the Post's meeting on April 28, when citizens of Narberth and members of other Legion Posts are invited to be present.

A Cappella Choir To Give Concert At Woman's Club

A special concert by the A Cappella Choir of Lower Merion Senior High School will be given under the auspices of the Woman's Club of Ardmore at the clubhouse this Friday at 2:30 P. M.

The choir, which is composed of 60 selected mixed voices, is conducted by Gerald H. Woerner, director of vocal music at Lower Merion High School.

The choir has won two State Championships and is shortly to try out for the district championship at Norristown; if it wins, it will try for the State Championship at Bloomsburg where winning would mean permanent possession of the trophy.

The concert this Friday is open to the public without charge.

Rev. Howard A. Brettle Leaves For City Post; Pastor Assumes Duties



REV. HOWARD A. BRETTLE

The Rev. Carl R. Hammerly will occupy the pulpit at the Narberth Methodist Church this Sunday morning for his first services as the church's new pastor.

Mr. Hammerly succeeds the Rev. Howard A. Brettle, who has served the Narberth church for three years. Mr. Brettle and his family moved on Thursday to their new home at 3830 Locust st., Philadelphia.

The change followed the Philadelphia Annual Conference of the Methodist Church. Mr. Brettle has already assumed his new duties as director of the Wesley Foundation at the University of Pennsylvania and will be in charge of Methodist student work at the University as well as among students at Drexel Institute of Technology and among

the nurses at Philadelphia General Hospital.

In addition, Mr. Brettle will be pastor of the Asbury Methodist Church at 33d and Chestnut sts., known as the "Campus Church." Prior to coming to Narberth, Mr. Brettle, a graduate of Franklin and Marshall College and Drew Theological Seminary, was at Fremont at the Covenant Church, Philadelphia, and at the 29th Street Church, Philadelphia.

Narberth's new pastor, Mr. Hammerly, comes here from Bangor, Pa., where he has held a three-year pastorate. Previously he was located at Tobyhanna, Newtown and in the Belfast-Wind Gap circuit. He will occupy the church residence at 314 Essex av., Narberth.

Career Counsel Available At "Y"

Vocational Guidance Expert May Be Consulted Apr. 2 to 4

The Program Committee of the Main Line YMCA, Walter Rosenberger, chairman, has arranged an opportunity for counseling and guidance in the field of education and vocation at the Main Line "Y," Ardmore, April 2 to 4.

The services of the Strathmore Career Counselors have been engaged and all counseling will be done by Willard Tomlinson, who began his work in vocational guidance in the United States Army during the first World War, where he tested over 20,000 enlisted men and officers and matched them to suitable army jobs.

Anyone over 12 years of age may enroll for this service which includes confidential conferences with Mr. Tomlinson, individual personality inventories and aptitude tests, written report with a record of all work done, suggestions for self-improvement, advice on further education, definite vocational recommendations, a bibliography for the development of aptitudes and additional occupational information, and opportunity for two follow-up consultations. The cost involved is a 25 per cent saving over the usual fee for such service, according to YMCA officials.

The committee sponsoring the project include Walter E. Rosenberger, chairman, Overbrook Hills; Dr. J. Frank Carter, Brookline; Mrs. J. L. Crenshaw, Bryn Mawr; Noyes D. Corbin, Ardmore; Hollis L. Danley, Penfield; Mrs. Henry A. Frye, Narberth; Samuel W. Gearhart, Bryn Mawr; George H. Gilbert, Ardmore; Miss Vera Grannis, Bryn Mawr; Homer H. Hewitt, Wynnewood; A. E. Hickerson, Narberth; James D. Howson, Wayne; William H. Liden, Jr., Villanova; Dean Archibald MacIntosh, Haverford; Robert R. Pickling, Ardmore; Thomas J. Skillman, Jr., Penn Valley; Dr. Howard Wayne Smith, Ardmore; Mrs. Roger C. Stimson, Ardmore; Mrs. Douglas V. Steere, Haverford; I. Thomas Steere, Haverford; Dr. Roger H. Wells, Bryn Mawr; Dr. A. J. Williamson, Haverford; and John Wood, Bryn Mawr.

Wins Defense Bond

Mrs. Rosalyn Clover Mellor, 118 Chestnut av., Narberth, was announced this week as the winner of the \$25 Defense Bond given as a prize by the Nelson 5-and-10-cent Store in its recent merchandise contest.

633 Children X-Rayed in Drive

Tuberculosis Society Aims at Prevention And Control of Disease

In work for the prevention and control of tuberculosis in Montgomery County, 633 school children were x-rayed during the past year.

This, and other facts, was announced in connection with the "Early Diagnosis Campaign" in April of the County's Tuberculosis Society of which the Rev. Robert J. Gottschall is president.

Mr. Gottschall stated that all this work is made possible by the generous contributions to the annual Christmas Seal-Cycle Campaign conducted by this Society from Thanksgiving to Christmas Day.

William G. Hower, Bryn Mawr, and Mrs. Walter J. Whitaker, Bala-Cynwyd, are members of the Board of Directors of the Society. Alexander R. Walton, Bala Cynwyd, conducts the annual Christmas Seal Campaign in Bala-Cynwyd and West Manayunk and Frank C. Royer of the Community Health & Civic Association conducts the Campaign in the balance of Lower Merion Township and Narberth Borough.

An analysis of the prevention and control work, planned by a board of 30 volunteer directors, reveals imposing figures.

In connection with x-raying school children, 536 studies were made of pupils' chests at schools and 117 for private physicians to assist with diagnosis to discover early cases.

X-rays made for private physicians were when the patient could not pay the usual fee.

The report also shows that 12,594 visits were made to homes in connection with patients diagnosed tubercular, and in addition, for work in public health with groups.

Six hundred and five patients

(Continued On Page Five)

New All-Night Defense Course At Lower Merion

A machine shop course for the training of defense workers will start April 6 at Lower Merion High School.

The course will be conducted five nights a week, Monday to Friday, inclusive, from 11 P. M. to 7 A. M. Applicants should enroll immediately at the Lower Merion School District office, Montgomery Ave., Ardmore, where they should contact Paul Caulwell.

Rotary To Mark 16th Anniversary

Bala-Cynwyd-Narberth Group Has New Officers

A one hundred percent attendance is the goal of Alvin E. Small and his committee who are planning the 16th anniversary luncheon of the Bala-Cynwyd-Narberth Rotary Club next Tuesday.

The luncheon will be held at the Overbrook Golf Club, and the program will feature a talk by Dr. Ivor Griffith, president of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science.

At this week's meeting, John Shumers, of the Philadelphia Rotary Club, gave an authoritative discussion of the "History of Paper." Two new members of the club's board of directors were announced. They are the Rev. Robert E. Keighon, of Narberth, and Edward Seese, of Merion Park. Dr. Richard C. Mears, of Cynwyd, the retiring president of the club, will also serve on the board.

New officers of the club, who were elected at last week's meeting are: Dr. P. Munro Purse, 127 Elmwood av., Narberth, president; George W. R. Kirkpatrick, 531 Revere rd., Merion Park, principal of the Bala-Cynwyd Junior High School, vice president; Hervey C. Keim, 202 Dudley av., Narberth, re-elected treasurer, and Dr. Elliott J. Disbrow, Jr., 401 S. Narberth av., Narberth, secretary.

G. O. P. Women To Hear Ditter

Lower Merion-Narberth Council Will Elect Officers April 7

J. William Ditter, Montgomery County Congressman, will speak at a luncheon meeting of the Lower Merion-Narberth Council of Republican Women at Whitehall Hotel, Haverford, on April 7, at 1 P. M.

Congressman Ditter, who is chairman of the Republican National Congressional Committee and a member of the Appropriations Committee, will speak on "Pennsylvania and Its Meaning for the Nation."

Immediately following luncheon, the Council's annual business meeting and election of officers will be held. The ballot mailed to members of the Council by the nominating committee is:

For president: Mrs. John Y. Huber, Jr.; vice presidents: Mrs. Carl H. Zipp, Mrs. Helen G. Greenwood; Mrs. E. H. Cockrill, Mrs. Samuel L. Veach, Mrs. Benjamin Z. Strawbridge, Mrs. Edgar C. Felton, Jr.; recording secretary: Mrs. J. P. Scull; corresponding secretary: Mrs. Theodore Phillips; treasurer: Mrs. Earle Hepburn.

The nominating committee consists of Mrs. Harold B. Collins, chairman; Mrs. George C. Lewis, Mrs. George Kershaw, Mrs. Richard S. McGowan and Mrs. Edwin C. Voegel.

At a meeting of the Study Group held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Earle Hepburn, Merion, a discussion on the proposed Sales Tax was given by Mrs. C. Harold Godshall and Mrs. Helen G. Greenwood, and a talk on Crime Prevention was given by Mrs. L. E. Tannehill, of Bryn Mawr.

The next meeting of the Study Group will be held April 14, at the home of Mrs. Joseph Cairns, Jr., Greystone Rd., Merion. The gubernatorial and other State candidates will be discussed by Mrs. Benjamin Z. Strawbridge, Mrs. Haig H. Pakradoni, Jr., Mrs. A. Giraud Foote, and Mrs. Edwin C. Voegel.

Maroon Passers Seek Revenge For 1930 Defeat In Final Of PIAA Tournament On Saturday

Maroon Hero



GREER HEINDEL

Lower Merion junior who handed out the winning assists against Shamokin and tied up the highly touted Colene, of Berwick.

Reviewer Lauds "The Circle" Stars

by Mary Barnard Forge Drama Chairman

It was my pleasure to view on Friday night, March 20, the Narberth Player's production of Somerset Maugham's "The Circle."

Not one of Maugham's best works nor a provocative or profound piece; nevertheless under the able direction of David Kornhauser, the Players gave their audience in Elm Hall an enjoyable evening.

After a slow start, the play gained its stride and the lines were well pointed and not an ounce of their humor lost. Particularly outstanding was Robert Teter who in the part of Toddie Lutton was the star of the evening. His complete relaxation was a joy to behold.

Opposite him as Elizabeth was Grace Murray whose straightforward manner was most convincing. Peter Boyle had a grand time with the role of Olive Champion-Cheney and Beatrice Carver as his ex-wife was highly amusing.

The remainder of the cast included Richard Scott as Arnold, David Kornhauser as Porteous and Jane Sangmeister as Mrs. Shentstone.

Auto Crash Kills Motorist in Bala

Believed to have fallen asleep at the wheel, a Philadelphia motorist who crashed into a tree at Belmont av. and Richter's Mill rd., Bala, died almost instantly in the accident at 3 a. m. Saturday.

The driver was Harry J. Altmore, 36, of 108 W. Mt. Pleasant av., Philadelphia. He was pronounced dead at the scene by a physician who said he had a fractured skull and broken jaw.

Speakman Post Compiles Names Of Narberth Men In Service For War "Roll Of Honor"

The Harold D. Speakman Post No. 356, American Legion, has compiled a "Roll of Honor" containing the names of all men from Narberth who are in service or have been in service in the armed forces of the United States in the present World War.

The Legion plans to keep this list up to date as additional men join the armed forces, and, with the approval of Borough officials, a temporary tablet of these names will be displayed in a public place.

Plans are also under way to record each name on a separate page in a permanent book, with all information available at the present time, in order that the future service record of each man may be added. At the end of the war, this book will be turned over to the Narberth public library to be kept as a permanent record.

Families of all service men are urged to cooperate with this work

Andersonmen Upset Berwick, 30 - 25. To Win Sixth Eastern Crown In 12 Campaigns

SHAMOKIN SCARES L. M. BEFORE BOWING

They've done it again!

For the sixth time in 12 years the basketball pupils of Coach Bill Anderson at Lower Merion High School will compete in the championship final of the state PIAA tournament at the Palestra Saturday night.

This year they'll have the rare privilege of defending their state crown, won last season in a titanic struggle with Duquesne High, against the challenge of Sharon High, surprise representative of the West.

Sharon, incidentally, is the same school that climbed to the state crown at the expense of Lower Merion in the 1930 PIAA final, which also was staged at the Palestra. It will mark the first time in the long, colorful history of the eliminations that the same schools have met twice in the climax game. Enthusiasm is at such a high peak here that a crowd of 10,000 is expected.

Shamokin, Berwick Halted

Lower Merion, representing District One for the 10th time, drove into the final round by outfighting a stubborn Shamokin team, 28-21, on Saturday, and nosing out a powerful Berwick quintet, 30-25, in Tuesday's Eastern regional championship game. Close to 7000 saw last week's battle and more than 8500 turned out for the Tuesday struggle. Both were played at the Palestra.

Sharon, District Ten king, captured the Western regional championship by upsetting hitherto undefeated Bradford High, of District Nine, 40-35, Tuesday at Pittsburgh. Sharon owed its victory to a 29-15 halftime lead. Bradford had won 24 in a row, had averaged 54 points a game and had been favored to annex the state title long before the eliminations got underway.

Gendall Reeves, assistant Lower Merion coach, scouted the Western final and returned home with the warning that L. M. "faces a very powerful team." He said that the Sharon team is rangy, very fast and uses a puzzling two-three zone defense in which the front men rush the ball handlers well out in the court. Sharon has won 20 games and lost four. At present the Westerners boast a winning streak of ten straight.

'Andy' Still Moaning

"We've never been up against such a defense," groaned Coach Anderson in his usual optimistic manner. "And we're not used to being rushed. You saw what happened against Shamokin when they rushed us. Bradford also used a zone in the Western final so we haven't any idea how Sharon plays against man-to-man defense."

"I guess we'll just have to do the best we can. We're fortunate to be where we are. I'm awfully happy we reached the finals again. It would be nice to win the state title two years in a row. Hazelton's the only team that ever did it—but I suppose I'll be going back to my old role of the best runnersup coach in the business," concluded the famed L. M. tutor with a wry grin.

The present Lower Merion team doesn't pack the punch, isn't as smooth-working as some of Anderson's previous title winners, but for courage and fight it's the equal of 'em all. This was proven decisively in rough, give-and-take struggles with Shamokin and Berwick.

Shamokin Creates Scare

Shamokin didn't have a big team, but it was fast and as aggressive and scrappy as they come. It never gave up even though at one time in the third quarter the score was 21-9 against it. At this stage the upstarters switched to a pressing man-to-man defense, two players gangling up on a Lower Merion player the moment he got the ball. These unorthodox rushing tactics threw the Maroon off side and actually panicked the locals.

The Greyhounds were quick to take advantage. They racked up seven points in the first two and one-half minutes of the fourth period and finally whittled Lower Merion's lead to 22-21 with two minutes to go.

But just when it looked as if L. M. might blow the game, the Maroon drew together its disorganized forces, called upon every last bit of strength remaining in tired, sweating bodies and launched a last minute counter charge that netted five points within 60 seconds. And that was the game!

Evans, Heindel Star

Heroes of this last minute game-saving assault were Don Evans, blond, spindle-legged center, and black-haired Greer Heindel, junior

SHARON NEXT!

Berwick	G.	P.	T.	Pts.
Bradford	1	1	1	2
Bristol	1	1	1	2
B. Colburn	1	1	1	2
Greene	0	0	0	0
Lebanon	1	1	1	2
Wheat	1	1	1	2
Upper Merion	0	0	0	0
Totals	9	7	10	24

Lower Merion	G.	P.	T.	Pts.
Harmon	0	0	0	0
Herman	0	1	1	1
Lehigh	1	1	1	2
Sharon	1	1	1	2
Hendel	1	1	1	2
Delaware	1	0	0	0
Delaware	0	0	0	0
Totals	11	5	12	30

Referee: Vernon Kowalski, Phila., and Referee: Walter Winkler, Berwick.

Shamokin	G.	P.	T.	Pts.
Marquette	1	1	1	2
Kamiskie	1	1	1	2
Swanton	0	0	0	0
Keweenaw	1	1	1	2
Kern	0	0	0	0
May	1	1	1	2
Kaskaskia	0	0	0	0
Totals	7	7	11	21

Referee: Clarence Jones, Phila., and Referee: Nick Standaard, Bala.

veteran from last year's championship squad. Evans looped in two field goals in the final minute. On both plays Heindel handed out the assist after he had taken rebounds off the Shamokin basket and had dribbled almost the length of the court.

Evans wound up with eight points, but high man for the night was Captain Harry Middleton, veteran guard, who tallied three goals of each variety for nine points. Middleton's long range shooting was largely responsible for L. M. gaining a 16-5 halftime lead.

Berwick was a much taller and a much stronger team than Shamokin and was very much in the game from the first minute to the last. Fortunately, L. M. came through with the best performance of the season, one that was all the more amazing in that Middleton played less than half the game.

Defelice Comes Through

The Maroon captain committed

(Continued on Page Six)

Seeing Both Sides

In the tradition of good local journalism, OUR TOWN tries to present fairly both sides of any controversy, even though, where a controversial issue in any way affects the welfare of the Borough, we may take up the cudgels, editorially, for the side we believe to be right.

Though there would be no purpose in this paper taking sides in the current exchange between our neighbor Dr. Albert C. Barnes, of the Barnes Foundation, in Merion, and the Saturday Evening Post which is publishing a series of articles about him written by Carl McCordie, Philadelphia newspaperman, we feel it within our province to reprint Dr. Barnes' rejoinder to the Post and a column by the Spectator which gives a picture of the art connoisseur somewhat different from that presented by the Post articles to which we referred in a story in OUR TOWN last week.

Both these columns will be found elsewhere in this week's issue.

OUR TOWN

Founded in 1914 by the Narberth Civic Association

GEORGE A. WALKER, Publisher
HELEN FITZPATRICK, Business Manager
RUSSELL E. FRANZ, Advertising Manager

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THE SPECTATOR

Last week's Our Town concluded its review of McCord's Saturday Evening Post article on Dr. Barnes with the suggestion that confirmation of the gratifying theme might be had by asking his neighbors.

Well, this neighbor presumes to speak his piece without being asked and he further presumes to state that he feels no other man hereabouts has had exactly the same opportunity to come closer to the facts nor to form a more accurate estimate of the authentic role Dr. Barnes has played in his "selfless" efforts to help give intelligent direction to our well-being as a community.

Furthermore, it is asserted that the appreciation which is now expressed is shared by all those in the neighborhood who are capable of a defensible opinion with respect to what was involved by Dr. Barnes' participation in our affairs and of the time and genuine interest he devoted to this Borough in preference to the demands which flow in on him from all quarters because of his world-wide eminence as an educator of unique achievement.

Also it should be said that it will not appear that these knucklers have escaped the raps about which so much ado is made; that no man has had to take more than this one when the Doctor's dander was stirred; and those incidents, it is difficultly submitted, have helped to provide what insight may be revealed in this indignant rebuttal of what our own home journal has so crassly printed.

Challenged as our editor is to prove what he asserts, that our Narberth neighbors look askance at Dr. Barnes, it is asked if the indictment comes from the Fire House, where, extraordinarily, he came so many evenings and where he sought to devise with infinite patience precisely that procedure which is now effective.

Isn't it also at the Fire House that the bronze bas-relief of Charley Noel has been provided and isn't it true (or wasn't it known) that this handsome handiwork is a product of the Barnes Foundation and that its entire cost was assumed by Dr. Barnes?

Was that impressive ceremony at the Narberth Theater in memory of Charley the result of mere chance or isn't it known as well as it should be that every detail of it was inspired quietly by Dr. Barnes, who, working with Frank Schrepper, brought to pass one of the most notable occasions that has ever occurred in this town?

Perhaps also the present paper is not aware that when Narberth was about to lose its newspaper, several years ago, Dr. Barnes provided the largest single donation to assure its existence, solely because he thought that a strictly local journal was a natural and indispensable complement of a well-organized community.

And when that opportunity came to realize in a definite way the indelible impress which James A. Bland had made on America because of the songs he wrote, wasn't it to Narberth that Dr. Barnes came with his \$25,000 for a fitting memorial to a truly great artist? Who was it that failed to see in this gesture of munificence the tribute our Merion neighbor was paying to the deep significance life at large had to the plain people of this borough as compared to the mental decrepitude that had taken possession of other more opulent sections? Perhaps our editor should know more of these circumstances before he decides to follow further in the chirping trail of the Philadelphia man who so far has failed to see that when Dr. Barnes is impelled to fight, the issue is invariably drawn with assertive antagonists who at least pretend to be of his own size, but who seldom if ever prove that they are.

When it was accidentally revealed that the author of "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia" (and 700 other ballads) was lying in an unmarked and neglected grave in the nearby Merion cemetery, Dr. Barnes was quick to see the cultural rewards which would follow an appropriate recognition of the influence which Bland's artistry had made on American music and folklore. The first call to action came before 7 o'clock the morning after the discovery, when this Narberth man was told to get busy with local friends and to devise the circumstances which would make the costly memorial possible, the entire expense to be paid by Dr. Barnes.

The progress was reported in Our Town from week to week without mention of who was paying the bill and the plan received a great deal of favorable attention from all parts of the country. When the last detail had been accomplished the Township authorities were asked to permit the use of 20 square feet of public land at a local cemetery adjacent to the cemetery. Frank Schrepper had enthusiastically planned and a foremost sculptor had been selected to design the symbol of minstrelsy which had been decided upon as the most fitting expression of the tribute which was so justly resubmitted.

The Commissioners held their meeting and without a vote put thumbs down on the use of the public property which had been requested. They could not be persuaded to declare their reasons, but it leaked out that they were afraid the beautiful statue would become a "memento mori" and that was all there was to it.

From every civilized standpoint the Commission's viewpoint was stupidly indefensible. Dr. Barnes felt the issue should be met by a widespread appeal to the people along with a proper castigation of the provincial attitude which had been struck. His Narberth friends, believing they had a more practical knowledge of political procedure, were impressed that the energy should be confined to the actual procurement of the memorial and they had little concern in bringing the Commission to account or in trying to enhance its intellectual horizon. The stalemate resulted in the loss of a contribution which would have added greatly to the renown of Lower Merion and the wretched incident obviously diminished the civic interest of a gentleman who had been thwarted shockingly in his effort to do something which would have been of national importance and value.

What would you say there was in this episode that would warrant the absence of that well-earned esteem and respect for Dr. Barnes which was so lamentably evident in last week's unfortunate article?

Not so long ago and astute boniface, holding forth on his long experience as a cosmopolitan hotel-keeper catering to men and women of achievement, rather dogmatically declared that such people cannot be judged by commonplace standards, and he said that the so-called concessions one has to make in their behalf are the "concessions" which would always be made if the intellectual balance of the nation at large was of the more advanced order it might some day reach. In other words, the speaker pointed out, individuals are only on the ascendant when they seek to cope adequately with talent and brain-power and are definitely on the moors when in the environment of humdrum mortals. You always know, it was claimed, how consistent a person of attainment is going to be and how he or she is bound to act under any given set of circumstances.

Without accepting in toto the philosophy of the hard-bitten innkeeper, perhaps some suggestion of its merit might lie in the fact that one always knows how Dr. Barnes will act when faced by those of self-declared or self-implied importance, and one also knows how kindly and considerate (and thoughtful) he is when he meets those of lesser opportunity who do not presume to be anything more than they actually are.

THE SPECTATOR.
(To be continued)

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HOW IT HAPPENED

By ALBERT C. BARNES

During the past thirty years it has been my good fortune to be able to devote practically all of my time, money and efforts to research work in the field of experimental education. Still more fortunate was I in having the active daily collaboration of a half dozen associates whose zeal in the endeavor equalled my own. One of these collaborators has expressed our common experience in the words: "We have found it an adventure, as much fun as playing a game, and enjoyable for the same reason."

Twenty years ago, our previous work was formalized by obtaining a charter as an educational institution under the laws of Pennsylvania. The students enrolled in our classes have come from all parts of the world, have comprised all strata of society, from college professors to truck drivers, all ages and all shades of political and religious beliefs. But one has always been free and we have never received a dollar from any source other than our own endowment fund.

The record of our past twenty years' work is embodied in nine books produced by members of our staff. Much has been written about this work by specialists, but we cherish most the following statement, excerpted from a volume by the world's leading authority on education:

"Whatever is sound in this volume is due more than I can say to the great educational work carried on in the Barnes Foundation. That work is of a pioneer quality comparable to the best that has been done in any field during the present generation. That of science not excepted. I should be glad to think of this volume as one phase of the widespread influence the Foundation is exercising."

Much also has been written about us in newspapers and magazines that deals with topics of interest to the general reader. Almost without exception these articles were the outcome of the disturbing impact of our work upon institutions and individuals that have not kept pace with the educational and cultural progress of our age. Pioneers have always encountered this obstruction and have had to fight against it in order to survive. Our methods of fighting it, often strenuous and not always free from the use of invective, have brought many inquirers to our doors, sometimes reporters looking for sensational bits of news, at other times gifted, honest writers pleading for a first-hand, human-interest account of our work.

Our uniform practice has been to refuse all such appeals; we have preferred to let what we are doing speak for itself to those qualified to understand the basic principles involved. That speaking is done best by our books and by our former and present students.

However, since we had utilized so many other existing social factors as experimental material for educational purposes, it was decided to see what could be done with one or more of the many writers who were constantly knocking at our door for a story about our work.

At about this period, Mr. Carl W. McCord, a Philadelphia newspaper reporter, asked for first-hand data on a story concerning our work which had appeared in a local paper. He called on numerous other occasions for similar news and after several months' acquaintance he told me he would like to write a magazine article concerning the activities of the Foundation and myself. He well knew that what he asked for had been refused to

practically every important magazine in America and to writers internationally known for their ability and honesty.

The first step in utilizing McCord as material for the contemplated experiment in scientific method was to inform him that the primary requisite of any writer undertaking such a job was to read certain books that would enable him to get the background needed to approach the subject intelligently. I loaned him these books and told him that he should concentrate upon what constitute the essentials of scientific method, the method that has governed the activities of my career.

The following account of my experience with McCord from the time I loaned him the books until the present day, is taken from a record of documents which have been confirmed by lawyers as good legal evidence and which can be produced at any time.

McCord was given access to my personal files only after he had agreed that any article written by him about my affairs would be subject to the terms and conditions—specifically stated to him in writing—that obligated him to submit his copy for approval before it was offered for publication in any magazine.

The record shows that during the several months McCord was engaged in writing the article I protested repeatedly that in the copy which he had thus far read to me, the distortion and falsification of facts, the overemphasis of sensational elements of events at the expense of their true meanings, and the whole spirit of his treatment of the subject, was a flagrant violation of the agreement according to which I granted him the privilege of writing the article and gave him access to my files.

McCord ignored all of these protests, as well as my many requests to be furnished a copy of what he had written. He apparently did not know that scientific method provides for taking care of all such "funny business." He knows now.

The record shows that early in February, McCord was notified that unless he gave me a copy of what he had written, my attorneys would take appropriate action. On February 10th, he handed me a set of four articles in galley proof which he had obtained from the editor of the Saturday Evening Post, and which, he said, he had promised to return to the editor that same afternoon. He told me that he had sold the article and had not told the editor of his agreement with me concerning approval before submitting the article for publication.

The value of the galleys as evidence was so obvious that I refused to return them to McCord. Instead, I had photostatic copies made of them after I had pasted on their first sheet a label reading:

"Every one of the twenty-eight (28) sheets of these galleys contains statements which are false and misleading and some of

which I saw for the first time in this copy."

In the type of these galleys I saw for the first time matter which the agreement obligated McCord to submit for approval before any editor had a right to even consider it for publication.

What to do under the circumstances was a puzzle to the lawyers because, if the editor did not know of the conditions that governed publication of the article, it would be futile to petition the Courts for an injunction against the Saturday Evening Post. There was evidence that the editor knew of my vested rights in the manuscript, but attorneys are familiar with legal tactics that might be manipulated to favor the editor's plea of ignorance of the agreement.

The plan decided upon was to make the best of a bad situation and try to give the articles at least a semblance of accurate factual content. Four colleagues and myself found this a difficult job because it was impossible either to reconcile the author's romantic versions of people and events with the facts as we know them, or to make his series of articles come within the terms of the agreement concerning their content and character. All we could do was remove the most glaring of the falsifications, distortions and fabrications, and let the rest of his imaginative ramblings go. Our revisions of the copy were apparently satisfactory to the editor of the Saturday Evening Post, for he wrote, "We are grateful to you, however, for making corrections on the four galleys and almost every one is being enforced." Nevertheless, even if he publishes the copy as we corrected it, the articles will not come within hailing distance of what the author obligated himself to do.

From this point on, the documents of the record dig deeply into the ethics of the situation and the judgments therein have been rendered in language of unmistakable meaning. My attorneys had informed the editor that the articles which he had purchased from McCord

(Continued On Page Six)

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Sample home open daily and Sunday, 1 to 5 P. M., call Bldg. 1510, Ben. L. Carroll, Builder. Call 572-1122.

Narberth School News

The contest for collecting tent caterpillar masses is still going on at the Narberth Public Schools.

Those who are winning are Joe Perkins and Joyce Boardman.

The Conservation Committee of the Women's Club is contributing to the prize.

The seventh grade class of Narberth Public Schools was taken to the Academy of Natural Sciences by Mrs. Brenner on Wednesday, March 18. They heard a lecture on "The Wild Life of Africa."

A motion picture was shown on it and later they saw the mounted animals with a surrounding background to look like their native haunts.

Joyce Reiserer.

Narberth Public School has been working earnestly for the Red Cross Emergency War Fund. The school collected \$42.56 in the recent drive, most rooms being 100 per cent Red Cross givers.

The girls have been working in their spare time on various articles for the Junior Red Cross, such as head bands, hospital bags, flannellette jackets and booties.

A steady worker who deserves credit is Clorinda Caporini. She has made 30 hospital bags, worked on booties and jackets, and also helped the other girls with their work.

The boys have worked on check-

kerboards and cribbage boards. The work of painting clam shells for ash trays has been done by the fourth grade.

The lower grades are working on covers for Readers Digests which have been brought in.

The students have been bringing in books for the Victory Book Drive. Fifty books have been turned in the Community Drive. More are waiting at the school.

Special credit goes to Miss Henry who has been supervising this work. Planned for this week is a trip to the Evening Bulletin by the Press Club. It will take place Wednesday afternoon at 2 P. M. Those who go will find it a very interesting trip.

Jan Egan.

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WITH SPRING comes the necessity to renovate your home. I can do this work at a reasonable price. Mrs. E. J. Egan, 1000 E. 1st St., Philadelphia. Call 572-1122.

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CANALIER, finger, 1st floor, full basement, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, finished, \$12,500. Call 572-1122.

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CALLING THE TURN

by L. M. FORD

Tournament Tidbits:
Twelve years is a long time to wait for a chance to even the score with Sharon High in the finals of the state PLAA basketball tournament on Saturday.

In 1930 Sharon came out of the West to win the state crown at Lower Merion's expense, beating what many fans still call it was the finest outfit Coach Bill Anderson ever turned out. The Maroon had scored up more than a thousand points that year and won into the final game undefeated.

It was a bitter pill to swallow, that defeat; the memory of it still hurts.

Al Bonnell and Warren Lockwood were the forwards on the L. M. team that year. Don Tippet jumped center and Al Mando and Al D'Amora were the guards. Bonnell later became a star at Dartmouth, then played with the crack Penn. Wayne team in the Main Line League and with Penn. A. C. before winding up his career with the Akron Franchises in the National League. He's now in the army. Turner became a star and captain at Swarthmore and Mando and D'Amora played at St. Joseph's and Notre Dame, a pair of Ivy League, the only one of the group that didn't go to college, had an outstanding prep school career at Valley Forge and for years was a leading figure in the Main Line League. Mando is now a successful coach at Camden Catholic H. S. and D'Amora is a highly respected football and basketball official.

In 1930 Lower Merion was making its first bid for statewide fame. It was new to the tournament wars. Sharon was an experienced contender.

It's a different story this time. Sharon hasn't been in the finals since, but this'll be Lower Merion's sixth appearance. No other school reached the finals more than three times.

By a strange stroke of fate this will be the first time in the long history of the tournament that the same two schools have met twice for the championship.

Sharon must be plenty tough, because in beating Bradford it spilled a team that hadn't lost a game and one that had averaged 54 points a contest. Most neutral observers picked Bradford to win the state crown long before the eliminations got underway.

The bigger they come, the harder they fall is an old saying, and Bill Anderson's lads are the ones to apply it.

The Maroon hadn't looked too impressive in the tournament until Tuesday. Then championship ball was needed to eliminate Berwick and L. M. rose to the occasion nobly.

These couldn't have been any doubt of victory after once hearing the L. M. cheering section in action. Fanatism surpassed anything since last year's state final game with Duquesne. "Beat Berwick" was a constant, thunderous chant. The team just couldn't lose with such support!

Those words by Allen Eakins and Greg Heindel at the start of the third quarter were the deciding ones. Berwick staggered around like a boxer who had been downed for a knock-out and the upstarters didn't vacillate for full seven minutes. When they did come to, it was too late.

Our boys really took a physical beating from both Shamokin and Berwick. Those upstarters played for keeps and didn't mind using their football experience whenever it came in handy.

Shamokin got the boys up in the air with a pressing man-to-man defense in the second half after discarding their sliding zone. L. M. can't seem to be pushed all over the court and for a time looked pretty good. However, when the pressure was on, just when it looked as if the game might slip away, they pulled themselves together and went to work. They got five points in less than a minute. That's the way champions do it. But really, it's actually tough on the bodies.

We sympathized with Berwick for having to play its biggest game without head coach June Bream, who reported for duty in the Navy on Monday. Unable to get leave for the game, he gave each of his players 15-minute instructions by long distance telephone before they left their hotel for the battle arena. If Berwick put up such a stout battle without Bream on the scene what might they have done if he had been there?

Did you ever see anything more like a herd of cattle being led into the pasture than those Berwick fans who arrived late and tumbled into their seats just before the opening tossup? The Berwick Elks Club chartered two busses to come to the game. The tax was \$6.00 per person, including the transportation, admission to the game and all the beer one could drink coming and going. Judging from the antics of some of the upstate fans, they drank their allotment on the way down.

The Shamokin and Berwick bands put on impressive demonstrations between the halves, of their respective games. An upstate scribe pointed out that there is a feud between the band leaders of the two upstate schools and each tried to steal the show. Berwick had the better leg art, but we cast our vote for Shamokin.

"It looks better for Brookline every game," grinned Herb Good, the city sports scribe, following Tuesday's triumph. His Brookline team has always won the Main Line League title the years L. M. has wound up on top.

Pie Meets Man (Face On) After Dare in Diner

Pies flew thickly at the Highway Diner, 229 W. Lancaster Ave., Ardmore, on Friday afternoon.

"This would make swell throwing," commented John Mullin, an employee at a nearby service station, who had stopped in to get a bite to eat and talk to his friend Chico, the counterman.

He hefted the butterscotch meringue on the flat of his hand and glanced at Chico.

"I dare you to throw it," said Chico.

Guess what. It hit Chico square in the face.

Chico answered with a luscious strawberry confection which, however, missed its mark and hit the cigarette machine.

Mullin, hailed before Justice of the Peace Walter B. Lowmes, Jr., in Ardmore by proprietor Harvey Vennell, was discharged after paying the costs.

County Tax Rate Set at 2 1/4 Mills

Montgomery County's tax rate remains at one and one-half mills which, with the promised reduction of a quarter-mill in the institutional tax, will bring the total to two and one-quarter mills.

The county tax rate was fixed formally by commissioners as they met on March 11.

Scouts to Study Fire Prevention

Boy Scouts of Gladwyne Troops Nos. 1 and 2 will study fire fighting and fire prevention under trained instructors, at the firehouse of the Gladwyne Branch of the Merion Fire Company. It was announced this week.

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Recreation Rooms make good Shelters if your floors overhead are strong and you have a protected exit

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Easter's Casual Coats



Jr. Miss Sport-leigh Coat of hand-loomed zephyr wool. Collarless neckline, hand-loomed zephyr scarf. Sunlight beige, horizon blue; may be ordered in navy. 9 to 15.

right

\$25

Misses' Tweeds cover the Easter Coat scene. Reefers and casuals in monotone weaves, Shetlands, tinted soft pastels. Also navy and black twill and crepe dress coats. 12, 20.

below, right

\$19.95

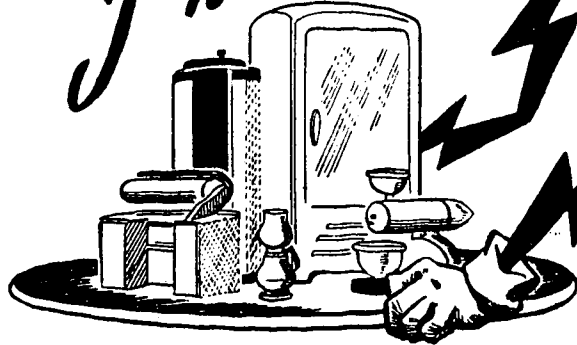


New Shagmoor Coats for women are indifferent to the whims of fashion. Fabrics processed to resist dampness, soil, wrinkling. Tweeds, monotones, many colors, regular sizes. Shown left.

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We're in an all-out war for all-out Victory. And it's the duty of each of us to conserve . . . to take the best possible care of all our possessions. When it comes to Ready Kilowatt's tools, your electric helpers that make homemaking easier and healthier, that make home life happier, conservation is particularly important. The time will come when new appliances can be purchased. But for the present your present electric servants must do their jobs. Treat them kindly . . . use them wisely!

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LINENS James A. Ritchie

LUGGAGE C. Louis Seidenburg
MEATS, PRODUCE Union Meat Market
INVISIBLE MENDING Invisible Mending Shop
MEXICAN IMPORTATIONS, Mexican Shop
MOVING PICTURE HOUSE, Suburban Theatre

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RUGS AND FLOOR COVERINGS, Jerrehian Bros.
SHOES A. H. Genting

SPECIALTY SHOP Best's
SPORTSWEAR—WOMEN'S, British Sport Shop
TOYS F. A. O. Schwarz, Inc.
WOMEN'S SPORTS WEAR Fanslow
WOMEN'S WEARING APPAREL, Elsa Low, Inc.

Following is a list of Suburban Square stores, all concentrated in an area of two city blocks, where you can make ALL your purchases for every purpose conveniently, saving time and travel.



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OBSERVE HOLY WEEK BY ATTENDING SERVICES IN THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE—

MESSIAH LUTHERAN

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Sixteenth and Jefferson Streets, Philadelphia

DR. ROSS STOVER, Pastor

PALM SUNDAY NIGHT

Mar. 26th—8:15 P. M.—Philadelphia Convention Hall, 15th and Spruce Streets. Address by Dr. Ross Stover, "CAN AMERICA BE DEFEATED?" Choir of Two Hundred Voices, The Great Congregational Sing, The Happy Clark, Lullaby Temple Choir, Huge Candlelight and Flag Procession, Dorothy Johnstone Haveler Harpist.

April 2nd—12 Noon to 3 P. M.—The Three Hours Service, conducted by Dr. Ross Stover.

EASTER SUNDAY

6:30 A. M.—Temple Stadium: Pre-service for early comers when the Famous Salvation Army Band from New York City will play.

7:00 A. M.—Temple Stadium: Easter Sunrise Service. Sermon by Dr. Stover, "GOD TRIUMPHS OVER THE BLACKOUT." The enlarged choir will be arranged in a "V" shape for spiritual victory. Color and symbolism will run together in the flag display and the 75 foot Floral cross which will be surrounded by the Color Guard of the Patriotic Order of Sons of America. Each one attending the service is asked to bring a flower for this beautiful Floral Cross.

BALA-CYNWYD METHODIST CHURCH

Levering Mill Road Near Montgomery Pike

REV. FRANKLIN DUNCOMBE, Minister

PALM SUNDAY

8:15 Church School. Classes for all ages. Men's class taught by Dr. Gladstone Holm.

11:00 Palm Sunday Victory Service. Topic: "Triumph." Music by three choirs. The new "United Church" will sing for the first time. Reception of members. 1:00-Vesper Service. Guest speaker, Dr. Andrew Mutch of the Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church. Music by quartet and chorus.

7:00—Youth Fellowship. Epworth League and Young Adults.

THURSDAY, 8.00 P. M.

Holy communion by the Light of the Cross.

GOOD FRIDAY, 12.00 TO 3.00

Seven prominent ministers speak on the Seven Words. The pastor will be in charge. (1) Chaplain Albert M. Warner, Jr., Naval Hospital; (2) Dr. Clinton M. Cherry, Eastern Hill Methodist Church; (3) Rev. Warner B. Stays, Providence Methodist Church; (4) Rev. Robert C. Coates, First Church, Roxboro; (5) Rev. Leon T. Moore, Superintendent, South District; (6) Rev. Vernon W. Middleton, Secretary Church Extension Society; (7) Dr. Harold Paul Sloan, Wharton Memorial Methodist. Come when you can, leave when you must.

EASTER SUNDAY

8:00 Early Morning Service of Holy Communion.

9:15 Church School. Classes for all ages. Men's class taught by Mr. Frank E. Baker.

11:00 Beautiful Easter Service. Music Festival. Brief message "The Living Christ" by the minister. New people—Methodists without a church home—cordially invited.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

Chestnut Street East of 9th Street, Upper Darby

SUNDAY

11:00 A. M.—Sunday School. 11:00 A. M. and 8:00 P. M.—Sunday Services.

WEDNESDAY

8:00 P. M.—Evening meeting. The Reading Room at 816 Market St., Upper Darby, is open week-days from 11:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M., on Wednesday until 7:00 P. M.

OVERBROOK PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Lancaster Avenue and City Line

REV. GEORGE EMERSON BARNES, D.D., Pastor

PALM SUNDAY

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.

11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship. Sermon by Dr. Barnes, "The Companion on Our Way." Music: Anthem—"Praise the Gates" (from "The Crucifixion"); Stainer, Anthem—"The Palm"; Fauré, solo—"The Holy City"; Adams—Leyland Treasie; Anthem—"Hail On, Hail On in Majesty"; Scott.

8:00 P. M.—Hospitality Group.

7:00 P. M.—Youth Vespers. Speaker, Mr. John L. Hunt. Young People's Fellowship immediately following Youth Vespers.

April 1, Wednesday, 8:00 P. M.—Candle Light Communion. Anthem: "Gloria Word of God Incarnate"—Mozart; "God So Loved the World"—Stainer; "The Tree and the Master"—Prothero; "Peace I Leave With You"—Roberts.

April 3, Friday, 8:00 P. M.—Good Friday Service. The choir will sing "O Sacred Head Now Wounded"; Motet: "Gallia"; Gounod; Solo: "O Come and Mourn with Me Awake"; Cuckles—by Elsie MacFarlane.

EASTER SUNDAY

April 5, Two Identical Services: 9:00 A. M.—sermon "Life's Unending Journey"; 11:00 A. M.—Musical Program.

SAINT DENIS CHURCH

Eagle Road, Merwood

REV. W. E. RAFTER, Rector

PALM SUNDAY

Low Masses: 6:30, 8, 9, 10 and 11 o'clock. Blessed Palms will be distributed at all Masses.

Wednesday, 8 P. M.—Novena Devotions, Benediction, Communion.

HOLY THURSDAY

6:15-7:15 A. M.—Holy Communion.

8:00 A. M.—High Mass and Procession. Adoration at Repository until 9 P. M.

GOOD FRIDAY

8:00 A. M.—Mass of the Presanctified.

1:00-1:30 P. M.—Three Hours Agony Service.

8:00 P. M.—Stations and Veneration of the Cross.

HOLY SATURDAY

7:00 A. M.—Blessing of Easter Fire, Candle, Holy Water and Baptismal Font.

8:00 A. M.—High Mass and Communion.

4:00 to 6:00, 7:30 to 9:00 P. M.—Confessions.

EASTER SUNDAY

6:30, 8, 9, and 10 A. M.—Low Masses.

11:00 A. M.—High Mass.

CHURCH OF THE ANNUNCIATION B. V. M.

Brookline, Delaware County, Pa.

REV. JOHN P. CAHIR, Rector

The day, 8:00 P. M.—Rosary, sermon and Benediction. Holy Father, Black, S. J. Preacher.

Wednesday, 1:00 and 8:00 P. M.—Confessions.

HOLY THURSDAY

Holy Communion will be distributed at 8:00 A. M., 9:00 A. M., 10:00 A. M., 11:00 A. M., 1:00 P. M., 4:00 P. M., 7:00 P. M., 8:00 P. M., 9:00 P. M., 10:00 P. M., 11:00 P. M., and 12:00 P. M. throughout the day and the night.

GOOD FRIDAY

Mass of the Presanctified and Three Hours Agony Service of the Cross at 1:15 in the afternoon, and at 8:00 P. M. Rosary with a Litany of the Holy Names at all the Services.

HOLY SATURDAY

7:00 A. M.—Blessing of the New Fire, Candle, Holy Water and Baptismal Font.

8:00 A. M.—Holy Mass.

4:00 P. M.—Confessions.

EASTER SUNDAY

Masses—7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 and 12:00 P. M.

OUR MOTHER OF GOOD COUNSEL CHURCH

Bryn Mawr, Pa.

REV. E. J. MURTAUGH, O.S.A., Pastor

Thursday, 8:15 P. M.—Sermon and Benediction.

Wednesday—1:00 and 8:00 P. M.—Confessions.

HOLY THURSDAY

Solemn High Mass at 8:00 A. M. and 10:00 A. M. Holy Communion will be given at 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00, 12:00, 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00, 12:00 P. M.

GOOD FRIDAY

High Mass of the Presanctified and Three Hours Agony Service of the Cross at 1:15 in the afternoon, and at 8:00 P. M. Rosary with a Litany of the Holy Names at all the Services.

HOLY SATURDAY

7:00 A. M.—Blessing of the New Fire, Candle, Holy Water and Baptismal Font.

8:00 A. M.—Holy Mass.

4:00 P. M.—Confessions.

EASTER SUNDAY

Low Masses at 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00, 12:00, 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00, 12:00 P. M.

THE TRE ORE

The Rev. John J. Atkinson, O.S.A., Pastor, will preside at the Agony Service of the Cross at 1:15 in the afternoon, and at 8:00 P. M. Rosary with a Litany of the Holy Names at all the Services. Remember the words of the Holy Scriptures: "The Lord is with Me and I will not watch with Me one hour."

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

Levering Mill Road and Bala Ave., Cynwyd, Pa.

VILLE B. GURLEY, Rector

March 26th—11:00 A. M.—Palm Sunday. Sermon by Rev. John J. Atkinson, O.S.A., Pastor. "Victory Over Suffering." Anthem: "The Holy City." Benediction: "The Lord"—Mendelssohn.

4:00 P. M.—Confirmation—Rev. J. J. Atkinson, O.S.A., Pastor. "The Holy City." Anthem: "The Palm"; Fauré, solo—"The Holy City"; Adams—Leyland Treasie; Anthem—"Hail On, Hail On in Majesty"; Scott.

March 28th, 8:00 P. M.—Good Friday Service. The choir will sing "O Sacred Head Now Wounded"; Motet: "Gallia"; Gounod; Solo: "O Come and Mourn with Me Awake"; Cuckles—by Elsie MacFarlane.

April 1, Wednesday, 8:00 P. M.—Candle Light Communion. Anthem: "Gloria Word of God Incarnate"—Mozart; "God So Loved the World"—Stainer; "The Tree and the Master"—Prothero; "Peace I Leave With You"—Roberts.

April 3, Friday, 8:00 P. M.—Good Friday Service. The choir will sing "O Sacred Head Now Wounded"; Motet: "Gallia"; Gounod; Solo: "O Come and Mourn with Me Awake"; Cuckles—by Elsie MacFarlane.

April 5, Two Identical Services: 9:00 A. M.—sermon "Life's Unending Journey"; 11:00 A. M.—Musical Program.

ST. MARGARET'S CHURCH

208 North Narberth Avenue, Narberth, Pa.

REV. JAMES F. TONER, Rector

WEDNESDAY

8:30 P. M.—Stations of the Cross and Veneration of the Cross at all the Services.

HOLY THURSDAY

6:30-7:00 A. M.—Holy Communion.

8:00 A. M.—Solemn Mass and Procession.

GOOD FRIDAY

8:00 A. M.—Mass of the Presanctified.

1:00 to 2:00 P. M.—Three Hours Agony Service.

8:00 P. M.—Stations of the Cross and Veneration of the Cross at all the Services.

HOLY SATURDAY

7:00 A. M.—Blessing of the New Fire, Candle, Holy Water and Baptismal Font.

8:00 A. M.—Solemn Mass and Communion.

EASTER SUNDAY

Masses at the usual hours.

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH

Ardmore Avenue and Darby Road, Ardmore

REV. FREDERICK E. SEYMOUR, Vicar

PALM SUNDAY

8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion.

11:00 A. M.—Morning Prayer, Church Service of Blessing and Procession.

7:30 P. M.—Young People's Fellowship.

MAUNDY THURSDAY, APRIL 2

8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion.

8:00 P. M.—Communion Preparation.

GOOD FRIDAY, APRIL 3

12:00-3:00 P. M.—The Three Hours.

EASTER EVEN, APRIL 4

4:30 P. M.—Holy Baptism.

EASTER SUNDAY, APRIL 5

7:00 (instead of 8:00) A. M.—Holy Communion.

11:00 A. M.—Holy Communion.

BROOKLINE METHODIST CHURCH

Boulevard and Allston Rd., Brookline

REV. PAUL W. POLEY, Minister

PALM SUNDAY

9:00 A. M.—Church School.

10:00 A. M.—Morning Worship. Sacrament of Baptism. Reception of Members. (1) St. Andrew's, (2) St. George's, (3) St. John's, (4) St. Peter's, (5) St. Paul's, (6) St. James's, (7) St. Matthew's, (8) St. Mark's, (9) St. Luke's, (10) St. John the Baptist, (11) St. John the Evangelist, (12) St. John the Apostle, (13) St. John the Evangelist, (14) St. John the Evangelist, (15) St. John the Evangelist, (16) St. John the Evangelist, (17) St. John the Evangelist, (18) St. John the Evangelist, (19) St. John the Evangelist, (20) St. John the Evangelist, (21) St. John the Evangelist, (22) St. John the Evangelist, (23) St. John the Evangelist, (24) St. John the Evangelist, (25) St. John the Evangelist, (26) St. John the Evangelist, (27) St. John the Evangelist, (28) St. John the Evangelist, (29) St. John the Evangelist, (30) St. John the Evangelist, (31) St. John the Evangelist, (32) St. John the Evangelist, (33) St. John the Evangelist, (34) St. John the Evangelist, (35) St. John the Evangelist, (36) St. John the Evangelist, (37) St. John the Evangelist, (38) St. John 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How It Happened

(Continued From Page Two)

Cardle were written under an agreement which restricted the author in offering them for sale. The evidence of the existence of this agreement and the offer to submit it to the editor for verification was ignored. My intention is that under the circumstances the author had no moral right to sell the article and that the Saturday Evening Post had no moral right to publish them after its editor had been informed of those circumstances.

After the editor's highhanded rejection of valid legal and moral claims, I proposed to him that a copy of money be made on the basis of the situation, that a body of evidence be reviewed, the evidence that the author thus arrived at be laid out, and that the total amount of money be donated to the Red Cross. The editor ignored the offer and thus deprived the writer of a substantial and well-earned sum of money.

However, the matter was passed upon by the editor and his findings are part of the record of the case. Some of the most pertinent pictures and illustrations of these findings were given to the editor of the Saturday Evening Post and some to the author of the articles. The editor's copy to the author was not a letter, but a copy of the article which did not respond with even one word.

McCordle's articles were written in a breezy, swift-moving style that interested and amused the reader. The model is borrowed from Horatio Alger and adorned with the fall and scold used by the author. The style is not original, but the author is better at it than most. The style is a mixture of characteristics of several well-known writers for popular magazines.

When the author's style was used to write the photographs of all four articles is then made to resemble the style of the author. The editor's reason for not believing that the author resembles a mark of the author is that the author's style is not original.

We would expect you to read the author's style with good grace and recognize it for what it is. A good, apt attention to the author's style is a good thing. The author's style is a good thing. The author's style is a good thing. The author's style is a good thing.

In other words, the editor of the Saturday Evening Post says to the public: "Come on, suckers, buy the lemon I sell as an orange."

Whether or not the author's style is a good thing, the author's style is a good thing. The author's style is a good thing. The author's style is a good thing. The author's style is a good thing.

Many of the incidents and events and most of the quotations ascribed to me in McCordle's articles, I learned of for the first time in the gallery press, indeed some of the tales and nearly all of the supposedly verbatim reports of my sayings, are really whoppers. McCordle's story shows that any sort of event is sufficient to stir his imagination to convert that event into a sensational cock-and-bull story. If the event is non-existent he invents one and quotes a flip remark which he ascribes to me. If a whopper occurs to him, his imagination runs riot and creates an illustrative event and presto, I am the central figure. His article is replete with samples of both of these brands of fiction. The psychology of these gymnastics of the imagination is explained authoritatively in the first chapter of Santayana's volume, "Studies in Poetry and Religion." It is the psychology of fairy tales.

To sum up, McCordle constructed an elaborate series of fairy tales out of the record of my thirty years' efforts to advance the educational and cultural interests of America. The Saturday Evening Post bought these fairy tales for a large sum of money and broadcast them to millions of people after the editor of that magazine had been informed that the author had no moral right to sell them and the magazine had no moral right to publish them.

The editor ignored, spurned, our offers to let him examine the evidence, in proper legal form, when it was offered to him.

The story, based upon verifiable records, is herewith published so that the court of informed public opinion may arrive at its own judgment upon the moral questions involved.

Dies in Hospital
Mrs. Amy Kluxen, 70, of 235 Iona av., Narberth, was pronounced dead at Bryn Mawr Hospital Monday shortly after she was admitted. She was found unconscious in a chair at her home.

Upper Darby Passers Eliminates Narberth, Play Brooks For Title

Sweeping aside their preliminary opponents in short order, Brookline and Upper Darby have qualified for the championship basketball series in the Main Line Basketball League.

The first of these final playoffs will be staged tonight (Thursday) at Haverford College and the second game will be played next Monday night at Haverford High School. The top-offs are slated for 8:30 P. M.

Everything points to a close-fought series with the outcome a toss-up. The two teams broke even in the regular season and in the playoffs, four points separated them in any one contest. Upper Darby, which finished in first place, a full game ahead of Brookline, which had a record of 1-1, defeated the Brookline in their first encounter, 34-30, but needed an extra period to win the second.

Brookline won the next two games in a breath-taking thriller, 44-34 and 37-34, but when first game was at stake in their final meeting, Upper Darby emerged triumphant, 34-31.

Brookline will be counting on a home advantage in the last five games. The presence of Manager Tom Good, who has been playing in the league for quite a few years, and Bob Lloyd, 6-foot-1-inch who came out of retirement for another final at the game this year.

Upper Darby is comprised of a group of former Overbrook High players, headed by Bobby Suiter, who have been playing together for years. Previous to this season they won several championships for J. A. Henry in the Overbrook Church League.

Upper Darby's hopes received a blow when Bink Manning, stand-out guard and its best ball retriever, joined the Navy on Monday. He was one of the stars in the 30-16 triumph over Narberth in the opening game of the preliminary playoffs at Wayne last Thursday. Without him in the lineup the Upi-Dahs had a difficult time with Narberth on Monday at Haverford High, but managed to win out, 34-29.

Brookline's hopes hinge largely on how well it can bottle up Suiter, voted the league's most valuable player, and how well it can control the ball off the backboards.

The Brooks were forced to the limit before they defeated Wayne, 38-31, in the opening game of their series, but after a furiously fought first half they had things fairly well their own way in registering their second victory, 49-39.

In the opening game Wayne led 31-30, with two minutes to play, but the Brooks exploded for eight points in the last minute and a half to win going away. Doug Sheppard, who re-entered the game when Herring committed his fourth personal foul at the two minute mark, actually won the game with a set shot which gave the defending champs the edge at 32-31. Jackson and Mustard then followed with quick goals and Sheppard applied the finishing touches with another goal just as the game ended.

In the second game, Brookline piled up a 15-10 lead in the first period, saw this dwindle to 27-26 at halftime, but spurred in the final two periods to outscore the Raiders, 22-13. Herring paced the Brooks with 12 points in the first game and collected 10 in the second. Sheppard tallied nine in the first, 13 in the second.

There wasn't anything to the first Upper Darby-Narberth tilt, the Upi-Dahs winning as they pleased. Narberth just couldn't find the basket and at one stage trailed 18-6. The second battle was a thriller of the first magnitude. Trailing most of the second half, Narberth shaved the U. D. lead to 30-29 with a minute to go, but Lawson and Feeney then slipped away for the clinching field goals.

Maroon

(Continued From Page One)

his third personal foul in the opening minutes of the second quarter and immediately was taken from the game by Coach Anderson. Joe DeFele, the football star, replaced him, making his first appearance in the tourney since the District One final with Yeaton. His selection for the pinch role was an ace stroke for the coach, for he brought with a marvelous all-around performance.

He hadn't been in the game a minute when he converted a foul shot to tie the score at 9-9, and in the last minute of the half he slipped in a set shot which wiped out an 11-10 deficit and gave L. M. a lead which it never relinquished. In all DeFele scored three field goals and a pair of fouls for eight points.

His performance was overshadowed only by that of Heindel. The latter was sent from forward to center to handle Berwick's famed 3-11 Bell Colone and he handled the visiting star so well that he never was much of a menace.

Scout Report Upheld
Lower Merion scouts came back from the Berwick-Pittsfield game with the opinion that the main center was the achilles heel of the District Two team and this was borne out by the fact that Heindel slipped away from him four times for field goals. He also added a foul shot to top both teams with nine points. He held Colone to one field goal until the final period, then the rugged upstate star twice drove inside for layups, but by that time L. M. had the game well in hand.

The Maroon actually sewed up the game in the early minutes of the third quarter. Leading by only 13-11 at the half, the Maroon got home killing punches when Eakins connected on a long shot and Heindel dribbled the length of the floor for a leaping one-handed goal. This so staggered the Wyoming Valley team that it wasn't able to score for seven minutes and by the time it did recover L. M. was leading, 19-11, and well on the way to victory.

Berwick whittled this to 24-20 with five minutes to go in the final quarter, but Middleton re-entered the game at this juncture and provided the spark for a spurt that quickly boosted the L. M. edge to 29-22. From then on it was just a case of what the final score would be.

Expand Offices Of M. L. Red Cross

The recent removal of the tenant below the American Red Cross Headquarters, St. Georges rd. and Montgomery av., Ardmore, has made possible the moving of the Motor Corps, Junior Red Cross, Home Nursing, and First Aid from the crowded general offices to the new location on the first floor of the building.

What's the Answer?



Why were bicycles called "boneshakers" in the old days?

ANSWER: Bicycles were called "boneshakers" about 1865, because they had heavy wooden wheels with thick iron tires which vibrated on the cobblestones.

Where can you find a list of the bicycle dealers in your vicinity?

ANSWER: When you want to buy a new bicycle or repair your old one, you'll find the dealer nearest to you listed in the Yellow Pages of the Bell Telephone Directory—as well as the Dentists, Veterinarians, Chiropodists, Photographers, Milk Dealers and many other services.

You can save time and many steps these busy days if you look in the Yellow Pages when you want to know "where to buy it" or who will do the job.

You'll find it in the YELLOW PAGES!
THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Church News

MERRION FRIENDS MEETING
Montgomery av. and Meeting House in Merion
10:00 A. M.—First Day (Sunday) School
11:00 A. M.—Morning Service
11:00 A. M.—Meeting for Worship

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Linwood and Athens Aves., Ardmore
11:00 A. M.—Sunday School
11:00 A. M.—Morning Service
8:00 P. M.—Evening Service
WEDNESDAY
8:00 P. M.—Evening meeting
Reading room at 8:15 House of Prayer
is open week-days from 9:30 A. M. to 12:30 P. M. Wednesday from 9:30 to 11:30 P. M. Thursday from 7:30 to 9:30 P. M. and Sunday from 1 to 3 P. M.

NARBERTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Wardour and Grayson Aves.
Rev. Hyatt M. Kirkland, Pastor
John Van Ness, D.D., Pastor Emeritus
9:15 A. M.—Bible School
10:30 A. M.—Morning Service
8:00 P. M.—Evening Service
WEDNESDAY
8:00 P. M.—Evening meeting
Reading room at 8:15 House of Prayer
is open week-days from 9:30 A. M. to 12:30 P. M. Wednesday from 9:30 to 11:30 P. M. Thursday from 7:30 to 9:30 P. M. and Sunday from 1 to 3 P. M.

NARBERTH METHODIST CHURCH
Bessex and Price Aves.
Howard A. Smith, Minister
9:45 A. M.—Church School
10:30 A. M.—Morning Service
8:00 P. M.—Evening Service
WEDNESDAY
8:00 P. M.—Evening meeting
Reading room at 8:15 House of Prayer
is open week-days from 9:30 A. M. to 12:30 P. M. Wednesday from 9:30 to 11:30 P. M. Thursday from 7:30 to 9:30 P. M. and Sunday from 1 to 3 P. M.

HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Wardour and Narberth Aves.
Rev. Otis A. Smith, Pastor
10:00 A. M.—Morning Service
8:00 P. M.—Evening Service
WEDNESDAY
8:00 P. M.—Evening meeting
Reading room at 8:15 House of Prayer
is open week-days from 9:30 A. M. to 12:30 P. M. Wednesday from 9:30 to 11:30 P. M. Thursday from 7:30 to 9:30 P. M. and Sunday from 1 to 3 P. M.

English Horn
An English horn is a double-reed woodwind instrument similar to the oboe but a fifth lower in pitch.

Your Dog Will Enjoy
FRESH, LEAN
BEEF 19c lb.
CANINE FOODS, INC.
1000 W. LANCASTER AVE.
Bryn Mawr

Move To Correct Health Defects Of Narberth Children

Notices of physical defects among Narberth's school children have been sent to parents by Edith W. Unruh, Narberth's Public Health nurse.

These defects may be found in eyes, teeth, tonsils, cervical glands, posture, or nutrition, and although they may seem relatively unimportant now, the Army draft figures show that such handicaps have caused many rejects for service in the United States.

Of the 45 per cent rejection rate in the United States, most can be put down to children, she states. Many of the defects found among the school children are found in children of the elementary schools.

The doctor, schools, and health service will work with the home in remedying the deficiencies. Parents whose children received a notice of a defect should take steps toward making them physically fit.

93 Stray Dogs Caught By Police

Eighty-four dogs were picked up in Lower Merion and nine in Narberth by the dog catchers during February, figures in the monthly report show.

EGYPTIAN THEATRE • BALA-CYNWYD

"PARACHUTE BATTALION"
Robert Preston—Nancy Kelly
"LOVE AFFAIR"
Francis Baine—Charles Boyer
"YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW"
John Fontaine—Garry Grant
"SUSPICION"
Jean Fontaine—Garry Grant
"THE BUGLE SOUNDS"
Wallace Beery—Marjorie Main
Lewis Stone

Salvation Army Drive Has Good Response in Boro

Narberth is responding generously to the 1942 drive of the Salvation Army, according to Mrs. William E. Clear, Jr., who is in charge of the workers in this section.

The work of organizing the drive in Narberth and making the necessary house-to-house canvass has been taken over by the Narberth Parent-Teachers Association, and Mrs. Clear reports that already the solicitors have collected better than 20 percent of the amount received last year.

The list of workers, published in OUR TOWN last week, omitted the names of a committee of Narberth school teachers, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Mabel Hunsicker, who are soliciting the business houses of Narberth. Members of the committee include Miss Miriam Schiegel, Miss Bess Mieson, Miss Ann Still, Carlton Harkness and Philip Cappolano.

Other workers, whose names were omitted last week are Mrs. Desmond McTigue and Miss Jane Seasholtz.

FOR SALE — 1936 Ford Coupe. New Engine. Good tires. Excellent condition generally. Radio. Owner off to war. Phone Narberth 2683.

17 Get Permits For Tires and Tubes

Persons to whom certificates to purchase new automobile and truck tires and tubes were issued by the Licensing Board No. 3 between March 1 and 23 were Wilfred Eyles Fry, Ardmore; J. B. Linville, Wynnewood; Walter W. Zepke, Overbrook Hills; D. C. MacFarlan, M. D. Ardmore; Joseph James Hammett, Overbrook Hills; Robert Ritchie, Penn Wynne; Philadelphia Suburban Newspaper Co., Ardmore; Wm. H. Chapin, Jr., Ardmore; Smedley and Meli, Ardmore; Lower Merion Township School District, Ardmore; Charles L. Stanton, Ardmore; Elmer Johnson, Ardmore; McLaren Construction Co., Ardmore; John C. Schuster, Ardmore; Harry Charles Armstrong, Ardmore; Robert E. Owens, Ardmore, and Ralph S. Dunne, Narberth.

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LECTURES
March 27-11:00 P. M. — Lecture Events in the History of the World
March 28-10:00 P. M. — Lecture Events in the History of the World
March 29-10:00 P. M. — Lecture Events in the History of the World
March 30-10:00 P. M. — Lecture Events in the History of the World
March 31-10:00 P. M. — Lecture Events in the History of the World

EXHIBITIONS
Alwater Kent Museum, 15 S. 7th St. — Local Art and History, 1942
Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts, Broad St. — Art and History, 1942
American Museum of Photography, 1212 Chestnut St. — Art and History, 1942
The Plastic Club, 212 S. 7th St. — Art and History, 1942
The Paint Club, 1212 Chestnut St. — Art and History, 1942
The Art Club, 1212 Chestnut St. — Art and History, 1942
The Art Club, 1212 Chestnut St. — Art and History, 1942

MUSIC
Philadelphia Orchestra, 1212 Chestnut St. — Music, 1942
The Plastic Club, 212 S. 7th St. — Music, 1942
The Paint Club, 1212 Chestnut St. — Music, 1942
The Art Club, 1212 Chestnut St. — Music, 1942
The Art Club, 1212 Chestnut St. — Music, 1942

THEATRE
Loeb Street Theatre, 1212 Chestnut St. — Theatre, 1942
The Plastic Club, 212 S. 7th St. — Theatre, 1942
The Paint Club, 1212 Chestnut St. — Theatre, 1942
The Art Club, 1212 Chestnut St. — Theatre, 1942
The Art Club, 1212 Chestnut St. — Theatre, 1942

LITTLE THEATRE
Hedgerow Theatre, Moylan, Pa. — Theatre, 1942
The Plastic Club, 212 S. 7th St. — Theatre, 1942
The Paint Club, 1212 Chestnut St. — Theatre, 1942
The Art Club, 1212 Chestnut St. — Theatre, 1942
The Art Club, 1212 Chestnut St. — Theatre, 1942

MISCELLANEOUS
Philadelphia Skating Club and Figure Skating, 1212 Chestnut St. — Miscellaneous, 1942
The Plastic Club, 212 S. 7th St. — Miscellaneous, 1942
The Paint Club, 1212 Chestnut St. — Miscellaneous, 1942
The Art Club, 1212 Chestnut St. — Miscellaneous, 1942
The Art Club, 1212 Chestnut St. — Miscellaneous, 1942

ARDMORE Theatre
ARDMORE, PA.
FRI. and SAT.
Humphrey Bogart
"ALL THROUGH THE NIGHT"
with Conrad Veidt - Kaaren Verne

SUN., MON., TUES. & WED.
"HELLZAPOPPIN"
with Olsen and Johnson
Martha Raye - Hugh Herbert
Starts THURS. for 3 Days
Wallace Beery
in
"THE BUGLE SOUND"
with Marjorie Main - Lewis Stone
Note: This Theatre Will Not Be Open Good Friday Matinee
Evening Shows at 7 and 9 P.M.

the manager you saw it listed in this column
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